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From the Chicago Nesce. 1

Mr. A. M. Cox, a Duluth manufacturer of

brooms, is a practical promoter of matri-

mony. He has announced to his employees

that all who are unmarried on the 1st of next month will be di-missed, while all who are married will be given higher wages. Perhaps Mr. Cox wants to increase the consumption of his wares. Unmarried people have no use

In the Nature of a Sinuder.

graph."

Why not ?"

(From the Chicago Herald, 1 "John, Mr. Jackson has bought a phono-

"Yes. You ought to see it. It repeats everything that's told to it." "I don't see how Edison got a patent on

The Unsatisfied Janitor.

to-day. That ignitor has been just as con-

trary and disagreeable as it is possible for a iuman being to be.

Miss Eite—Did you bow to him deferen-

On the Board of Trade.

with \$25,000, and in less than two years I

retired."
"With an independent fortune?"
"No; until I could raise a little money to go into something else."

The Cause of It.

must have had a full house at your benefit

A Working Man.

Overwork.

JOCKEY CLUB'S PRICE.

What a Sport Thinks of Sullivan's Chances _Talk of Matching Gibbons and Cushing _Columbia's Stroke Ill with Pleariny-A Six-Day Walking Match at Baltimore McAuliffe's Victory Over Smith.

The broil between the jockey clubs and he bookmakers is still all the talk among infmen and those interested in betting. The nockmakers claim that \$190 n day is more than they can stand for the privileges of the track. On the other hand, the case of the men over in Jersey who have paid \$75 a day all Winter is cited as evidence that the bookmakers are trying to "come it" over the (lub. But the Lookmakers claim that though ninety-seven different firms started in at Clifton, they petered out to a weary score during the last menth. The plea of the bookmakers for refusing to pay \$100 at the big race tracks is that a careful canvass of their ranks shows that the majority of them lost ranks shows that the majority of them lost noncy last year. But the clubs, and indeed the outside public, also, claim that if \$75 was the ruling rate at Clifton, \$100 per day is none too much to ask for the higher stake

When asked what he thought of the approaching Sullivan-Ribrain battle, a proming in New York sporting man said:

With Dempsey behind John, and Mitchell back with Dempsy beam administration and attention of fairant, my pred ction is that the mill will be a receition of the Sullivan-Mitchell foot race which occurred in France. There may, however, be a winner, and if Sullivan controls himself and at in accordance with the advice of the Brooklyn Nonparell, he won't be the loser.

lyn Nonpareil, he won't be the loser.

Ed Plummer has invented a system of scoring by electricity that is as novel as it is ingenious. With the rid of this machine one man can do the work of sx scorers by the usual methods. I) as register simultaneously with the big blackboard a great convenience, Mr. Plummer has app id for a patent. The device will be used for the first time at the nine days' pedestrian contest at the Sea Beach I a.a.e.

Paterson parties are very anxious to match Austin Gibbons against Mike Cushing for \$1,000 stakes. Gibbons and Cushing were to have met yesterday at the Police Gazelle office to arrange the details of the match, but there was a nitch, and the confab did not occorr.

The New York Athletic Club's eight-oared The New York Athletic Club's eight-cared or w is not doing as well as their friends could wish. "Bob" Appleton, Yale '86, watched their work at Traver's Island the other day and says they do not get the hang of he Bob Cook stroke. His criticisms are that their caten is very faulty and their slide hark on the recovery is so fast as to retard the boat materially.

A gentleman in California who has brought all the prominent fighters from Austral a to the omin, notably Jackson and Meadows, and who knows Frank Slavin's capabilities to

n regard to Slavin and Charley Mitchell, who is a cox ten rounds soon, Mitchell is the more around will have the best of it. But Slavin is long-distance lighter, so to speak, and my in on is that if the fight were to a finish Slavin and will were to a finish Slavin and the slaving the slavin

EVENING WORLD Reader. - The best time a 1.0 pounds over made on the Guttenburg race track was on May 7, by William C. Daly's new purchase. Richard K. Ecx. He ran six and a half furlongs, and won by ten lengths, in 1.24½, eclipsing Garrison's Speedwell, who had held the record until this date.

The stroke of the Columbia crew, H. C. Ielon, '89, is sick with pleurisy, and it is impath he will not be able to 'row in say of: this year's races. This fairly caps the clima of hard luck which the Columbias have met with this season.

W. A. Hongland, Archie Sinclair, James Lav. Charles Smith, John Spicer. Tom Me-Lovern. William Meck. Barney Burns, J. Cady, W. A. Smith, D. Driscoll, J. Musgher. and William O'Keete start next Sunday night in a twelve-hours a day six-day square heel-and-toe walking match at Baltimore.

The pestponed boat race between George Thompson and Otio Hengel was won on the Parlem by Thempson, he being three lengths to the fore at the finish.

The much-inlked-of two-mile race between the Barnvele and "Rink" clubs was won by the latter at Erie Basin.

At a meeting of the Entre Nous A. C., of avenue, the following officers were elected:
President, Charles A. Ballerman; Secretary
and Treasurer, Ernst Wolkwitz; Captain,
Frank A. Lang.

Whether Paddy Smith simply slipped or ws bowled over by McAuliffe at the Fifth avenue Casino last night, the verdict of those present was that Jack has come out decidedly on top. Intense excitement prevailed during

FROM MONTANA.

HELENA, M. T., Jan. 26, 1888. FLYMING BROS.

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THEY CANNOT AFFORD IT. WHIRLING ON THE WHEEL. WILSON BARRETT'S COMING. Builde and Harry Crandall the groceryman.

THE BICYCLE RACE.

Miss Brown Has a Narrow Escape is a Collision-The Pace Too Strong for Stanley and Armaindo-The Present Rate of Speed Will Break the Record by

Jessie Oakes, the Lancashire lass, in a combination garment" of wine color, and her black, wavy bair afloat in the air, is still the leader in the women's bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. On Square Garden.

But her lead is almost intangible. Hardly

miles, or fifty miles better than the record.

It is too much for McShane, and they are

It is too much for McShane, and they are already about tired out.

The last lao was timed last night, and Miss Oakes ran it in 24%s., or at a 3.17 gait.

Armaindo used to ride relay races on horseback, but has been a bicycle champion these ten years. Stanley had never ridder in a race before the one in which she won the championship.

championship. The sprite now finds herself opposed by six or the other girls, while none appear as her companions or friend. Tom Eck is managing all the others.

The score stood when the race was resumed.

th safternoon a	s follows:	
Oakes	230, 5 Armaindo	
Brown	230, 4 Stanley	175.0
Lewis	226.6 Woods	128.6
Baldwin	221.2 AcShane	109.

OUR MINISTERS TO ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

LINCOLN AND RICE SAIL.

Mr. Robert Todd Lincoln, the new Minister to England, wish his wife and his children, Miss Jessie Lincoln, Miss Lincoln and Abraham Lincoln, went on board the fast new Inman line steamship the City of Paris at noon to-day. Mr. Robert G. McCormack, the new assistant secre-

ON THE CITY OF PARIS.

Robert G. McCormack, the new assistant secretary of legation, accompanied Mr. Lincoln.
The new Minister to Engish Will go directly from Liverpool to London. He has not yet rented a hope in London, but Secretary of Legation White is looking out for one for him.
A little later Mr. Allen Thorndyke Rice, the new Minister to Ruesia, and his military attache at St. Petersburg, Lieut. Zaliuski, went aboard the City of Paris.
Flowers from friends were sent to both Minister Lincoln and Minister Rice.
Other well-known people who embarked on the City of Paris were:
Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennings Demarest, Col. Lluyd S. Brice and wife, Lieut. Commander Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heyworth, Thomas Nelson Page, Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnagie, Bishop James Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ditson, Samuel Booth, C. S. Currier and Dr. Charles Gibson. Some of the passengers expect that the City of Paris will cross the ocean this voyage in five days and a half. She will probably do her best.

He Took the Hint.

'' Yes, Jennie," said the young lady's beau as he clasped her small hand in his and gazed lovingly into her me ting eyes. "although I'm in comfortable circumstances now, I've

seen the day when I've been hard pressed."

"Indeed?" she said.

"Yes, indeed, pretty hard pressed."

"I don't remember." she said, with a shy look, "of ever having been hard pressed."

She was a more state.

She was a moment after.

Willing to Divide. [From the New York Weekly, 1 Prestidigitateur (during his grand gold-

piece act)-I could take \$20 gold pieces from your pockets all night. Seedy Individual—Go ahead, pard; I'll give yo half.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

WHY BOOKMAKERS REFUSE TO PAY THE THE PRETTY LANCASHIRE LASS LEADS IN HE WILL BRING HIS OWN COMPANY FROM ENGLAND NEXT FALL.

> Francis Wilson's Henry Expenses at the Broadway Theatre-Mrs. McKee Rankin Again Kitty Blauchard-Robson, Crane and Booth to Summer at Cobasset-Another American Opera Coming.

All the arrangements for Wilson Bar-

rett's appearance in this city in October are now made, and the actor's American bustness agent, Frank Murray, is already beginning to talk Barrett. Wilson Barrett's repertoire is to include, "Good Old Times," "Ben more than the breadth of her whoel, for the taller Kitty Brown has done conscientious work from the start, and has been a shadow to the English girl throughout.

Miss Brown is a pretty girl with a Clytic knot and an air of set determination. Yesterday she had a fall which startled all beholders. A collision occurred between Oakes and the solid Armanado, and Miss Brown ran upon the wreck. She was hurled against the inside picket fence and hung there till taken down by help, which came from the other end of the building. The plucky girl's ribs were not fractured and she resumed her wheel.

The pace of this race has been altogether too strong for Armando and Stanley, the former champions. It has been two miles an hour better than either of them has ever done, and if the rapid wheeling is continued to the finish by the leaders will give them 675 miles, or fifty miles better than the record.

It is no much for McShane and they are the first than in the proof of the sapears as willfred Denver, He will appear at the Fifth more than the breadth of her wheel, for the Macree," "Claudian," "Chatterton," "Ham-Wilfred Denver. He will appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre for three weeks in October and go to 'Frisco in the Spring, Miss Eastlake and Mr. George Barreit will be in the company, which will be an English one. So much for the pretty little fairy tale about the engagement of American actors. By the bye, what a terrible thing it would be for Mr. Wilson Barreit if he should incur the enmity of the potent Louis Aldrich! It looks as though he would do so. Spare poor Barrett, Mr. Aldrich! Be merciful:

Last time Wilson Barrett came to this Last time Wilson Barrett came to this country he brought all his scenary and had it out to fit the sup, then reconstructed for the stage of the Star Theatre. He brought the wooden horses upon which the scenery is raised, and sven a hammer and nails. Mrs. Fernandez, who was behind the scenes at the Star when Barrett's properties were being brought forth, was amazed.

"Did you imagine, Mr. Barrett," she asked, "that we had no timber and no nails in this country?"

" Well," he replied, "I wanted to make sure of everything, you know." Miss E.Re-Did you bow to him deteren-tislly this morning?

"Indeed I did. I always do. Did you?"

"Yes, ma, I bowed to him most Kumbly."

"Well, something is the matter. To-mor-row morning try kissing him."

Little Miss Lillian Brown, who with her husband is interested in the production of the new American opera, "Adrielle," at the Union Equare Theatre on June 3, flitted about Fourteenth street yester and June 3, flitted about Fourteenth street yester and I manuscripts and books and flutter. "We are rehear-ling and singing for dear life," she said. "I do hope that this American opera will be a success, and I can't help thinking that it will—not because I am interested in it, though. It contains some very pretty music—music that makes you whistle, ton't you know" (Miss Brown looked as though she wanted to whistle, but didn't dare to do it, being on Fourteenth street)." and I hear all the people humming it. Isn't that a good sign? I want to say this, however: If 'Adrielio' should not prove a success on Monday, June 3, or Tuesday, June 4, I shall smile just as sweetly as ever." Miss Brown gave one shining illustration of the sweetness she could waste upon a smile and rushad off to interview a dressmaker, for, as she pathetically remarked, "I haven't a stitch to my back."

W. H. Crane left Monday night, per yacht, for his Cohasset home, where he will remain all Summer. occasionally making a trip to Boston. In July he will be joined by Law. rence Barrett, Edwin Booth and Stuart Robson, all of whom have Summer homes at this place.

It is said that Francis Wilson has the Broad-It is said that Francis Wilson has the Broadway Theatre for twen y weeks, with the power to close for two weeks during the very not weather. He is said to pay \$2,000 per week for the Broadway, which wilt make his weekly expenses about \$4,400, without reckoning his own remuneration. This is rather steep, is it not? A little "Phew!" will not be out of place.

Mrs. McKee Rankin has resumed the name of Kitty Blauchard. She is at present writing a play for herself, in which she hopes that her daughters Dido and Pixey will appear. Dido has already made a stage debut in "The Runaway Wife" with her father. Pixey has not yet been seen. Both daughters will probably be with their mother next year. Mrs. Rankin is devotedly attached to her children. And there is a great deal of pathos bovering around this attachment.

Charles Frohman tells a good story of the late Washington Irving Bishop, mind-reader. Mr. Frohman was managing Bishop in a series of Sunday night entertainments at Wal ack's Theatre. Everybody will remember Bishop's ride, blindfo'ded, through the streets of New York to find a scarfpin that had been hidden in the Hotel Dam. Mr. Bishop drove through the crowded streets with a selected committee in his carriage. Charles Frohman was very nervous. He was afraid Bishop wouldn't be successful. "Old man," he said, "if you fail, it will knock your business at Wallack's to smithereens. The papers will be lukewarm about you, and you'll be done for."

"Charlie," said Bishop, coolig, "if if find, as I am driving, that I am at all shaky about this business, and am not likely to find the scarfpin, I'll rout he Committee into a stage-coach, or up against a wall, and upset the whole crowd. So, even if the public is not satisfied, we shall get some sympathy."

Breeklyn Theatrical Notes.

Brooklyn Theatrical Notes. That mischevious youngster. "Peck's Bad Boy," is at Proctor's Theatre this week, and his many frieuds are visiting him in goodly numbers to pay him homage. His numerous relations are with him, as usual, and contribute largely to the entertainment. Ed J. Heron is, as usual, the bad boy; John Princle the Jonas BRIGHT WITS IN COUNCIL.

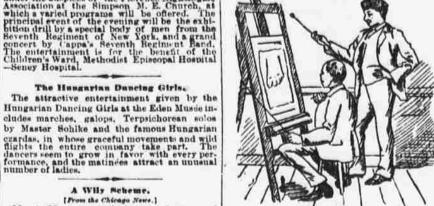
History and Harry Crandall the groceryman. The balance of the cast is good.

Mamager Bruce's benefit on Monday evening at the Grand Theatre was financially a success, though there was no small amount of dis-atisfaction expressed by some in the audience, owing to the fact that a number of attractions advertised to appear did not show up. Austin's All Star Specialty Commany is this week's attraction and numbers among its members some of the cleverest people on the vandeville stage.

At the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday evening an entertainment will be given under the anapieces of the Florence Nightingale Association at the Simpson M. E. Church, at which a varied programs will be offered. The principal event of the evening will be the exhibition drill by a special body of men from the Seventh Regiment of New York, and a grand concert by Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band.

The entertainment is for the benefit of the Children's Ward, Methodist Episcopal Hospital. MEETING IN WHICH MIRTH AND GOOD NATURE PREVAIL.

Friendly Advice. [From London Punck.]



"I say! You have improved that foot these ast few weeks! I should go on drawing the human foot, and nothing else, if I were you, Brown-anyhow for another two or three years

or so."
"Oh -thanks awfully -and then ?"
"Why, then you might be, a shoemaker, you know, and get an honest living!"

[From the Lowell Citizen.] Brightly-Do you know why; people are never stuck up in Autumn?

Dullard—Can't say that I do.

Brightly—Because pride always goes before a fall.

> A Stainless Cloth. [From the New York Weekly.]

Jinks-I called at your boarding-house to-"Because it's no improvement on you day and saw the table nearly set for dinner. and I must say things looked very neat. I never saw a whiter table-cloth to my life.

Blinks—No, she doesn't make her tea, coffee or soups strong enough to stain. Mrs. Elite (in \$5,000-a-year flat)-Ob, it's perfectly terrible the way things have gone

Good Idea. Youth-Can you give me anything to do,

Merchant-What is your line?

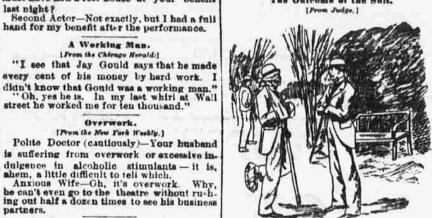
Y.—Clerk, sir.
M.—Clerk? Why, cierks are a-drug in the labor market just now.
Y.—They are? Wel', fthat's the case I had better lock for a job as a drug clerk. [From the Chicago Herald,]
"Three years ago I went onto the Board

The Cure Enally Applied.

Mrs. Cabokia-Alfred, I have been reading about the hot a'r treatment for weak lungs, and I think I should like to try it.

Mr. Cahokia (struck by a happy thought)—
All right, E-meralda. This is April. Next
month is May. We'll spend the whole month
right here in St. Louis. [From the Chicago Journal.]
First Actor—You look prosperous. You

The Outcome of the Suit.



Bryerton-There isn't much left of you, my Witchers-Not a great deal. I sued Mullin the

other day,
Bryertor — let anything?
Witchers Not in court. I met him after the
session, though, and secured heavy damages.

Boil

A Question of Age.

She-Grandmamma is eighty-six years old.

He (just from the theatre)—Why, she is almost old enough to appear in the ballet.

and she danced a minuet here to-n ght.

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John Orpington, having become poor through dissipation, is living in the slums of Lendon with his two sheriess daughters. By the death of an uncle he becomes heir to property worth £100,600. His sen Willie, a emigrated to Canada some years before, is sent for.

II. The girls were as delighted at the idea of and take the rest and peace that had come to moment. having their brother back as they were at him in his middle age philosophically. their altered circumstances. When Willie He rested all his hopes upon his boy now. went away Lizzie was only nine and Polly The girls would get sweethearts and make

and they could only just remember him. Mr. John Orpington-" John Orpington, when he died. esq...' as he now was—soon settled down to How proud his poor wife would have been his new condition. When one has once been to see her dear ones happy and prosperous rich and lived a life of ease it is not very hard again. As he sat in his beautiful diningto go back to or e s old habits. But the lesson | room in the evening and smoked his cigar, of the bitter past had not been thrown away. John's eyes rested loyingly on his two pretty and Mr. Orpington determined that he would daughters, but they would now and then

wander to the chair opposite him in which his poor wife would have ust had God spared her to him.

The girls had long ago calculated how soon their brother Will-e would arrive. They got a room ready for him, which was called Willie's room, and they made it as pretty as hands and money could make it, while their father looked on happy and proud and full of delight at the idea of seeing his boy home again-the " young master," and the her to all the wea'th and comfort around him.

calculated Willie would be due that they received a telegram from Liverpool: " Arrived safely ; with you to morrow. Will." And on the morrow a fly drove up to the house laden with luggage, and a handsome young fellow stepped out of it. The girls and

It was just about the time that they had

their father were out in the grounds in a "My toy!" exclaimed Mr. Ornington. His arms were held out, but suddenly he paused. "How you have changed, Will," he exclaimed. "Why, I shouldn't have

"Why, Lizzie," he said, "how you've grown; and you, too, Polly. Good graceous

me, it seems hardly possible that you're the two little girls I can remember." Taking Lizzie's hand he stooped to kiss

seemed so odd for this bandsome young fellow to be kissing her. But she laughed and held her cheek to him and then kissed him in return. "It seems odd at first Will, dear," she

and a deep blush covered her cheeks. It

wilder in his notions than ever, and told his father that he had seen a cap tal place to let in London which would just suit them for a town house, and he had begun to negotate for it. It was just the place they wanted, and the pirls must go up for the London senson, and they would have to give balls and dinner pirties, of course.

John Or, ington was grieved and shocked at the extravagant notions his son had brought home, but he was horrified when he found that the young had also plunged into the excitement of betting, and was backing horses for large sums in all the principal races.

and it was a debt of honor, and it wouldn't do for the family name to be disgraced.

John Orping on was almost heartbroken, It was too cruel. His son, his only son, was going to tring them all to ruin again. If he ran through money at this rate now what would be have run through in a couple of a irs! Some stop would have to be put to his extravayance or it would end in disaster. John refused the check. Then there was a turnous scene. The young man declared that he would get a check and sign his father's name to it, and he must take the consequences.

With that threat he left the room, packed his portmanteau, and without saying goodby to his father or sisters want up to London,

| make the most of his sudden good fortune

was only seven; nine years is a long time, good marriages, and Will would come back and be his right hand and take his place

known you." "Yes, dad, I have," exclaimed the young fellow, with a laugh. "Roughing it out yonder does alter a fellow, and nine years make a difference." He kissed his father heartily, and then turned to the girls.

Almost instinctively the girl shrank back,

What that feeling was she couldn't say. All she could explain to herself was that Will wasn't what she'd expected him to be; and that feeling was a very long time in wearing

"Isn't be handsome, Liz?" said Polly.

"Oh. I'm so glad he is. You know I was hal airmd he'd come back ugly and awkward."

Lizzie agreed that he was very handsome, but co what she would she could not shake off the strange seeling that had come upon her when her brother first gave her a landsome, but cowell he would she could not shake off the strange seeling that had come upon her when her brother first gave her a landsome, but cowell had been a given that he had made again he was wider in his notions than ever, and told his father that he add seen a given had seen a given had

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